and far into the night. During the first half century of the court's history the record of admissions to the court were recorded in a bock not much thicker nor longer than a copy of Harper's Magazine. Now two hundred lawyers come before the bar and kiss the little old Bible upon which they swear to practise honestly before it, every session: and not infrequently a dozen law yers are admitted in a single day.

The supreme court of the United States hold its meetings in a room not as large as many a country court room. There are dining rooms in many of the houses of Washington which have more floor space and the city councils of towns of 10,000 people demand a bigger hall. It is situated just off the busy corridor which runs between them. An old negro as solemn as Erebus guards the door. You ask for admission. He pulls the string and the door flies noiselessly open. As it does so another door opens on the inside and a moment later you stand in the presence of the supreme court of the United States.

The whole court The whole court

WEARS A COMPORTABLE LOOK.

and the majority of the judges correspond with Shakespeare's definition of the jus-tice "whose fat, round belly is with good capon lined." I warrant you there are no with Shakespeare's definition of the justice "whose fat, round belly is with good capon lined." I warrant you there are no wrinkles in the stomachs of these men. Those faces shine with good living, and upon each you see the writing that the owner has not a single care and that he has for life \$10,000 a year. Judge Miller there has received \$280,000 in salaries from Uncle Sam, and Justice Field has carried in his inside pocket Uncle Sam's good drafts for \$270,000. Bradicy has received \$200,000 from the government, Harlan \$190,000. Gray \$20,000, and Blatchford's receipts have amounted to \$80,000 in cold cash. Each will receive \$10,000 more for every year that he lives and he will get this whether he remains upon the bench or not. If he leaves it the government will have to get a new \$10,000 mas to take his place and Uncle Sam will be out \$20,000 instead of \$10,000 as long as he lives. There is no doubt that any one of these men can make more than this amount at the law and each is well worth the salary paid him. All have made big fees before they came here and every one is a man of reputation.

CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER

had an income of \$39,000 a year in Chicago when President Cleveland asked him to leave it for \$10,500 for life. He is a rich man outside of his salary and through his first marriage he inherited a property which rents for \$20,000 a year. His second wife is also wealthy and he has nothing to fear from a falling off of the surplus in the cational treasury. Chief Justice Fuller is the shortest man on the supreme beach. He is not over 5 feet 7 inches high and he foces not weigh over 150 pounds. He has, prise to many of his senatorial friends who had rather underrated him. Chief Justice Fuller lives here in one of the finesthouses of the capital. It is the big double brick of Senator Van Wyck and the interior, by the way, is much changed by Justice Fuller's furniture. The chief justice has turned one of the parlors into a library and the walls are now lined with a big collection of well-thumbed books. I noted that the German and the French classics had a place beside the best of our English

David Dudley Field in New York and both went west to practice

The two men have no features in common. Justice Field is one of the finest looking men in public life, and Brewer is also fine looking, but of a different type. Judge Field might pose for a Venetian dogs as he sits with a black velvet cap upon his head upon the bench. He has a high forehead, a full beard of sable silver, and his face is one of the most classic out the bench. He is six feet tall, and his great frame is symmetrically developed. He has, I think, grown older in appearance since the late Terry episode in California, and it must have been a terrible annoyance to him. Judge Field is also a highly cultured man. He is well read in almost every branch of literature, and he talks most entertainingly. He has broad ideas as to the future of this country, keeps him self abreast of public questions and is fond of society. His wife is one of the noted entertainers of Washington, and the two live together in a fine old house across the park from and facing the Capitol I don't know much as to Judge Field's wealth. His brothers are millionnires but the justice once told me that his salary was not sufficient to pay his expenses and he referred in this to the igumense cost of the traveling expenses of the finest men in public life. Over six feet in height, he has a great dome of a head, a Websterian nose and he walks with the dignity of a king. His wife is also fine looking and the two are marked in don't know much as to Judge Field's wealth. His brothers are millionnires but the justice once told me that his salary was not sufficient to pay his expenses and he referred in this to the ignus and the winding valley of the promises cost of the traveling expenses of a race of lawyers. His father was for years the American counsel for the work of the finest men in public life. Over six feet in height, he has a great dome of a head, a Websterian nose and he walks with the dignity of a king. His wife is also fine looking and the winding valley of the promise s

court justice for twenty years. His deci-sions appear in forty volumes of the su-preme court and he has a most wonderful knowledge of English and American deci-sions. Justice Bradley has a remarkably analytical mind and he is one of the most skillful mathematicians of the present day. shifted a property which rents for \$30,000 a year. His second wife is also wealthy and he has nothing to fear from a falling off of the surplus in the cataonal treasury. Chief Justice Fuller is the shortest man on the supreme bench. He is not over 5 feet 7 inches high and he foes not weigh over 150 pounds. He has, however, a dignified bearing and when he sits in his gown upon the bench he looks as big as Justice Gray, who is 6 feet 5 and who ticks the beam at 300. Judge Fuller has a remarkably fine face. His forebased is high and full, his nose large and straight, his eyes are bine and his complexion is of a colorless white. He has a great mane of silver white hair, which is combed well up from his classic brow, which haif covers his ears, and which falls upon the collar of his gown at the back. He will be fifty seven years old on the 7th of this mouth, and like most of great tree, he daughter of the chief justice of Maine. Nathan Weston. Fuller is a graduate of Lowdoin college school, and after a short practice in Maine, removed to Chicago. He is a fine orator, as well as a good lawyer, and his oration on Washington was a surprise to many of his senatorial friends who had rather undertrated him. Chief Justice Fuller lives here in one of the finest houses. has a big nose, sharp bright little eyes, iron gray hair and a pair of tightly-closed lips. His skin hangs in wrinkles and all of his fat has long since gone to figures and judicial decisions. He is seventy-seven and judicial decisions. He is seventy-seven years old, but there is a fair chance for his lasting at least twenty-three years longer. There is not much of him to die and when his soul is disembodied it will not be much

reer than it is now. It is different with JUSTICE GRAY,

tion of well-thumbed books. I noted that the German and the French classies had a place beside the best of our English authorities and that the works of English and American science were many. Chief Justice Fuller is a man of broad reading, and he has a family of a wife and seven or eight daughters who are possessed of considerable literary tastes. Two of his daughters are now in Germany at school. He is a fine after dinner taiker, and Senator Cockerill calls him the Chauncey Depew of the west.

\*\*JUSTICE BREWER!\*\*

Is a nephew of Justice Field, and this is the first time in our history that an uncle and nephew have ever been on the supreme beach at the same time. An extraordinary vein of legal brain must have existed among the ancestors of the Field family. Here is David Dudley Field, for years one of the greatest lawyers in New York. Stephen J. Field is on the supreme bench and has been a judge for more than a generation. Brewer, the son of Field's sister, makes a reputation in Kansas as a lawyer and comes to the supreme bench on is merits.

Justice Brewer was born in Smyrna and it is a carious fact that Justice Stephen J. Field spent a part of his boyhood in Smyrna. His sister married a missionary and at thirteen years of age she look here of the greatest layers in boyhood in Smyrna. His sister married a missionary and at thirteen years of age she look here between the here to Asia Minor. Brewer, the was appointed him. George C. Gorham, in Smyrna. His sister married a missionary and at thirteen years of age she look here between the heart of the finest looking men in public life, and Brewer is also the looking that hallock velocing men in public life, and Brewer is also the looking to hot of a different type. Judge Field might pose for a Venetian dore as he sits with a black velvet can mon dore as he sits with a black velvet can mon dore as he sits with a black velvet can mon dore as he sits with a black velvet can mon dore as he sits with a black velvet can mon dore as he sits with a black velvet can mon do

THE SUPREME COURT

\*\*Author Supreme Court is the continent once or twice a year and the continent once or twice a year and the continent once or twice a year and the laways pays his fare. Justice Browner is the Country of the Court for the Child in New York on Toesday—Pen Pictures of The Big Men.

\*\*Washington to the Held in New York on Toesday—Pen Pictures of The Big Men.

\*\*Washington to celebrate its exempt of the Libit of States. He is a graduate of Yale and a man of culture. He is living and on Monday next all of the justices will leave Washington to celebrate its exempt and the President in its importance, and the the saw the President in Its importance, and the President in Its importance, and the the saw the President in Its importance, and the saw the President in Its importance, and the saw the President in Its importance, and the washington to celebrate its exeminated at the right of Chief Justiceskip, lasting as it does for life, importance, and the President in Its importance, and the President in Its importance, and the would be discovered by the product of the Court shows better than any thing else the growth of our country during the past century. For the first thirty years the supreme court had practically and the President in Its importance, and the value of the court shows better than any the product of the Court shows better than any and the President in Its importance, and the would be discovered by the product of the Court shows better than any and the President in Its importance, and the work is any the product of the Court shows the Co who in my opinion stant a chance of being saved. But the good world won't be crowded with them." He added, as he crowded."

But the good world won't be shook his sober old head, "It won't be crowded."

Justice Miller was born in Kentucky seventy-four years ago. He was educated at an acadeny and he was especially strong during his schooling in mathodayics and grammar. He is probably the one of the bench who is not a college great and grammar. He is probably the one of the bench who is not a college great such the is notwithstanding this a fine Lating that the should he mastered this language and studied medicine and practised eight years before he decided to become a lawyer. He was thirty years old before he was admitted to the bar, and when he was appointed on the supreme bench he was unanimously confirmed by the Senate without his name being referred to any committee. He is a self-made man all over, and he ought to be proud of his job.

JUSTICE BRADLEY

Is another self-made man. His father was a poor farmer in the interior of New York, and young Bradley's earliest schooling was that of the country teacher. He worked in the summer and went to school in the winter until he was sixteen, and after this he taught a country school and practised surveying. His ambition to be great sprouted with his being, and a story is told at Albary how a citizen of that place, when young Bradley was doing some rather mental work for him, asked him what he lattended to do in life. The future justice would be the President of the Cuited States or a judge of the supreme one he talked further will be made up his mind whether he would be the President of the condition of the winter and the hadden work for him, asked him what he hadden the made up his mind whether he would be the President of the condition of the winter and the hadden of the production of the winter and the summer and went to school in the winter and the hadden of the world with his answer and said that he hadden to do in life. The future justice would be the president

"It's a good deal of trouble to travel with old Indies, but, do you know, I'm very fond of them."-Boston Transcript.

> Illustrated Idioms. BANK



Well cut features. A frenk of fortune. -Munsey's Weekly.

He Had Been to Philadelphia. "I sold that big tree to the widow," re What widow!"

"McGinty's widow."
"McGinty? Do I know her?" The tree seller looked at his friend in as conishment, but, seeing that he was perfectly serious, he asked: "Haven't you heard of McGinty!"

"No; who is her" "Where have you been during the pas

"In Philadelphia."
"Then that accounts for it."—Pittsburg

Childish Precocity.

Old Gentleman to little girl on the horse car)—How old are you, little girlf Little Girl—Are you the conductor?
Old Gentleman—Why, no; 1 have nothing to do with the railread. "Then I'm 7 years old."—Buffalo Courier.

A Long Needed Sea Story. Publisher-I wish you would write a good ea story. Great Author-But I have never been to

"I know it. I want a sea story that people can understand."-New York Weekly.

A Digestive Morsel.

She (Boston)—Have you ever attempted to dephlogisticate the ecphractic immiscibility of the pneumatological anhydrousness in volved in the myrioramic protoplasm? He—Well, not exactly. But I've eater scrapple.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Wanted Brunette Powder. Miss Koleblack (dressing for the Pullman car porters' ball)-Mammy, take dis year cork stopple and burn it foah me. Mrs. K .- Wha' foah, 'Lizy!

"Kase, ain't I got ter powder mah com plexion!"—New York Sun.

Slow, of Course. Husband-Maria, you are an awful long time in giving me the change out of that \$2 bill I gave you Thursday. His Wife—You should recollect, Jack, that I used to clerk in a down town store.—De troit Free Press.

Needed All He Had. Sappy-By Jove, heah's another dunning iettaw from my tailaw, doncherknow! shall, aw, give him a piece of my mind! Van Dusen—Wouldn't, deah chappy. You couldn't speaw it, doncherthink!—Lawrence

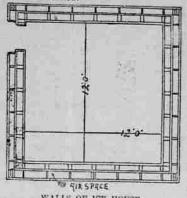
A Doctrinal Necessity. Jones (who, with Robinson, has just passed a Quaker on the streat)—Robinson, do you believe in the doctrine of non-resistance! Robinson—Yes, when the other fellow in the other fellow in the standard of the

park from and facing the Capitol I don't know much as to Judge Field's wealth. His brothers are much as to Judge Washington and the winding valley of the financiares but the justice once told me that his salary was not sufficient to pay his expenses and he referred in this to the increase cost of the traveling expenses of was for years the American counsel for the

BUILDING AN ICE HOUSE.

Farmers Can Have Ice for Summer at Small Expense. The Prairie Farmer thus tells how to build an ice house:

Level the land which you say is a side hill, as stated in our issue of Sept. 21. For a house to hold thirty to thirty-five tons—sufficient for ordinary dairy pur-poses and to supply the family with ice -the illustrations and following directions will suffice:

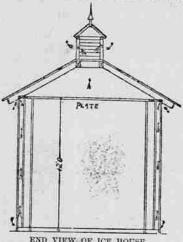


WALLS OF ICE HOUSE.

The house should be built upon a dry foundation, where the drainage is per fect. If the soil is not sufficiently por ous to allow the water to pass off freely, drainage should be provided by means of tile, or a foot of rock, gravel, etc., should be laid down, with a drain leading away from it. The specifications are as follows:

Sills to be 2x12, bedded level on the ground, the inner stude 2x6, sheathed on both sides with common boards, the outside to be covered with felt paper, the space formed by sheathing to be tilled with tan bark or sawdust. The outer studding to be 2x4, spiked to outside of sheathing and covered with common siding, leaving a space under frieze and above base of 3 in. The floor to be constructed by spreading from 4 to 6 in. of tan bark or sawdust; level the same and cover with common boards, leaving a 4-in, space between each. The plates to be the same as studs, 2x12; rafters, 2x4; roof shingled. Ventilators in top should be 2 ft. 6 in. square. Doors doubled and filled with sawdust.

Below we give the full bill of lumber: S pieces, 2x12x14, for sills and plates; 30 sieces, 2x6x12, for inner studs; 5 pieces, 2x6x12, for hip rafters and collar beams; 38 pieces, 2x4x12, for outer studs; 20



END VIEW OF ICE HOUSE. pieces, 2x4x12, for rafters and the ventilator; 750 ft. siding, 14 ft. long; 2,000 ft. common boards, for sheathing, floor, roof, etc.; 24 pieces fencing, surfaced, 12 ft. long, for corner boards, etc.; 80 yds. building paper; 3,000 common shingles.

Both Sides of the Ouestion.

"Every cow kept for butter will keep er. "The skim milk and buttermilk form a basis for healthy feed, and if given a run in the pasture or in the orchard the litter of pigs in the fall will bring nearly her butter."

Howard's Dairyman, commenting or the above, says: "Yes, that will be the case, provided enough additional food is fed the sow and pigs to give them a marked a vender of Christmas spruces in the market to a man who had just come up. healthy and rapid growth. This trying to get more out of food than there is in it is what disappoints in the end. If a man would think a little on the above absurd proposition he would see that the cow would be lessening the amount of skim milk she could give each month, while the sow and pigs were growing and making demands for additional food. And if they did not get it they would either stop growing or die, or do both. The only way we know of to get pork for nothing is to steal it."

Notes and Comments.

A wandering hunter in Iowa plugged and killed a \$300 Hambletonian the other day. Colorado's wheat yield the present year

leads all the rest. It stands twenty-six bushels as against fifteen—the average everywhere. The price paid for the mammoth horses

that draw the transfer wagons of Denver will average \$400 each. It pays to breed and raise big horses.

Barley is the only grain crop that America imports. This is quite curious, since the country is susceptible of growing millions of bushels for export. American farmer has had such a dislike to the bearded stuff that he neglected it sadly.

That English syndicate has at last gobbled the Pillsbury and Washburn flour mills at Minneapolis, at \$5,200,000; property transferred Nov. 1.

Drouths have seriously affected fall pasturage in Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin, as well as Michigan; and farmers, unable to properly care for their cattle, are forcing them upon an already glutted market.

Bees should not be placed near a street or driveway. If a person is so situated as to be compelled to keep them in such lish line of Rusiness and Theory Countries and Theory C a place, a high hoard fence is quite a protection against trouble; or a row of high trees, or a building, in fact anything that ceived. Also Neckwear, Underwear, will compel them to rise high when they fly from the hive. When they are thus situated persons living in the vicinity at Lowest Prices. Call an see for yourself. would not be aware of colonies near, as they rise up out of the way of mischief.

Fragile Steamship Records. "It's very strange!" commented Mrs. Snaggs, as she laid down the paper.

"What is strange?" asked her husband. "Every day or two I read about a steamship's record getting broken. It's strange they don't make them stronger." -Pittsburg Chronicle.

Fred-I am sorry, Dick, that you have been so unsuccessful. Dick-Unsuccessful! Alas, yes! I see nothing before me but ruin-ruin or marriage,-Yankee Blade.

Wake Up.

If you wake up in the morning with a bitter or bad taste in your mouth, Languor, Dull Headache, Despondency, Constipa-tion, take Simmons Liver Regulator. It corrects the bilious stomach, sweetens the breath and cleanses the furred tongue. Children as well as adults sometimes eat something that does not digest well, producing Sour Stomach. Heartburn, Restlessness. or Sleeplessness—a good dose of Regulator will give relief. So perfectly harmless is this remedy that it can be taken by the youngest infant or the most delicate person without injury, no matter what the condition of the system may be. It can do no harm if it does no good, but its reputation for 40 years proves it never fails in doing good.



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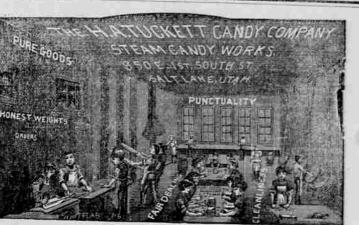
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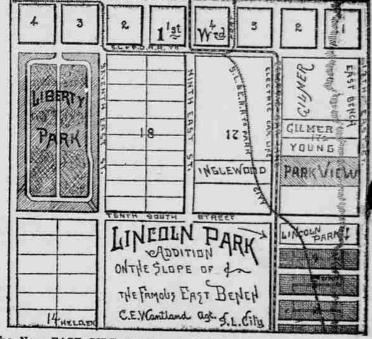


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